

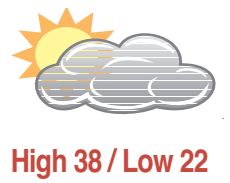
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Shooting probe continues as boy clings to life

By DEANNE JOHNSON
Staff Writer

LISBON — Investigators continued Tuesday to investigate a shooting Monday afternoon which killed a state Route 45 woman and left her 5-year-old grandson injured with head wounds.

The woman has been identified as Melinda Todd, 43, and the boy as Cole Tyler Reed.

Monday afternoon, the boy was transported to Salem Community Hospital and flown to Akron Children's Hospital where he underwent surgery.

Chris Milsom, a grandfather of the boy, said Tuesday night the boy was in "very critical" condition and had been baptized at the hospital that evening. Milsom, who had just

returned from the hospital, said any reports the child had died are erroneous, although the left side of the boy's head was "shot off."

"I hope everyone is praying for him," Milsom said. "He's critical, but he's a tough little guy."

Milsom identified his stepson as the boy's biological father, but said the father has not been in the boy's life. Despite that, Milsom said the boy's father was released from jail Tuesday due to his son battling for his life in Akron. The grandfather credited the staff at Akron Children's Hospital with giving the boy the best care and said he has hopes the sheriff's department can track down the person responsible for the killing of Todd and injuries to the boy.

Unfortunately, the family has already known tragedy in 2010. Cole is the eldest son of Miranda V. Todd, 24, who was convicted in June of murdering her youngest child, 7-month-old Derek Dennison in 2010. Todd is currently serving 18 years to life in the Ohio Reformatory for Women in Marysville. An appeal of her conviction is still pending.

Melinda Todd had testified during her daughter's jury trial, stating at one point Miranda Todd had gone out about two weeks after Cole was born and then called Melinda to say she was not coming back. Cole had been raised by his grandmother, who in court said Miranda would come to visit on occasion, but Cole considered her as more of a sister.

Milsom has spoken with investigators himself, reportedly telling them about two green vehicles which had been at the home. The first he described as a green SUV was there on Sunday when he and his wife dropped off Cole at Melinda's home.

"There was a guy there with nasty tattoos, who wouldn't even look at my wife," Milsom said.

Secondly, Milsom said another person saw a man with a three-day beard in a four-door, green car, possibly a Chevrolet, "beating the crap out of the steering wheel" and talking on a cell phone in the area of Melinda Todd's home on Monday. When the man saw someone watching him, he reportedly took off at a

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Tracy Delp of Port Orchard, Wash., untacks her horse, Sierra, after arriving at the Chuck and Gloria Bandy home in Winona Tuesday afternoon. Delp is traveling cross country on horseback to help raise awareness about the effects of cancer. (Salem News photo by Kevin Howell)

Washington woman crossing US on horse to raise cancer awareness

By KEVIN HOWELL
Staff Writer

WINONA — A Washington state woman is riding horseback across the country to raise awareness about cancer.

Along the way she is uncovering the humanity that battles the disease.

Winona couple Chuck and Gloria Bandy Tuesday night hosted Tracy Delp of Port Orchard, Wash., during her trek from Ocean City, Wash., to Cape Henlopen, Del., on her horse, Sierra, and with her traveling companion, her dog, Ursa.

Delp's Coast2Coast for Cancer, in association with the non-profit cancer awareness organizations Their Story is Our Story and The Riedel & Cody Fund, started on Mother's Day 2011 after more than two years of preparation as a tribute to her mother, a colon cancer survivor who succumbed to pancreatic cancer in 2008.

Her trip has taken her through parts of Idaho, Montana, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and Indiana prior to her travel through Ohio. She is scheduled to ride through Pennsylvania and Maryland before reaching her destination in Delaware.

More importantly, though, it has put her in contact with an outpouring of support from people across the nation that she said has reaffirmed her faith in society.

"We're living at a time when people want to do good, but don't know what to do," Delp said. "Sometimes we don't do much, but the little things add up. You don't realize the impact you have on other people."

With everyone having experienced some effect of cancer— whether to themselves or a loved one— Delp said besides the amazing amount of assistance she receives from strangers, she has been overwhelmed by the

'You're always hearing about the bad, seeing the worst in people. But I've gotten to see the very best in people.'

Tracy Delp of Port Orchard, Wash.

affect her trip makes on those who offer their help.

"The first three letters of cancer are C-A-N," she said. "You're always hearing about the bad, seeing the worst in people. But I've gotten to see the very best in people. The vast majority are good people."

Delp, who had previously worked as an animal behavioral consultant, said that her only expense so far has been for gas for her truck and trailer, which she has turned over to volunteers at a various locations to drive to her next stop. Any money she has raised has been through selling trailer space to sponsors who have been affected by cancer, as well as Coast2Coast memorabilia. All other necessities such as lodging and meals have been willingly provided by residents along her route, she said.

In addition to the Bandys, Delp is being assisted by Winona horseriding enthusiast Sally Stamp, who is helping Delp develop a route to East Palestine today.

"I'm happy to be able to help her and wish her the best of luck on her trip," Stamp said. "[A cross country trip] is a lifelong dream for a horseman. There will always be someone willing to step up and help. We call it a cow-girl camaraderie."

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SALEM

Council OKs \$4.7M budget for next year

By MARY ANN GREIER
Staff Writer

SALEM — City Council approved budget appropriations for 2013 on Tuesday, with expected general fund expenses of \$4,787,641 for next year, total revenue of \$4,414,541 and a carryover from this year of a little less than \$1 million.

"Each fund does balance, it's a balanced budget," city Auditor Betty Brothers said.

Brothers addressed questions during the Finance Committee meeting prior to the council meeting, with the committee agreeing 3-0 to recommend the ordinance for passage by council.

Council passed the measure 7-0, holding all three readings at once and including the emergency clause so it takes effect immediately.

Mayor John Berlin credited Brothers for her hard work in getting the budget completed before the end of the year. Normally, city council approves a temporary budget to start the year and cover the first three months before approving the final budget for the year.

Brothers wanted to get the budget done early so the city could start the year with a full year of appropriations instead of doing the temporary and then doing it again three months later.

"The city's still in good shape," she said, adding, "I'm just cautious for the end of next year, due to all the state cuts."

She was referring in particular to the Local Government Fund which was cut in half the last two years.

The bulk of the city's revenue in the general fund, which covers the core offices such as the administration, police, fire, auditor's office and treasurer's office, all comes from the

See SALEM, 5A

Never billed, 2 Internet cafes late in paying fee

By MARY ANN GREIER
Staff Writer

SALEM — Two of the three Internet sweepstakes cafes in the city failed to pay the required \$5,000 licensing fee put into place by city council last year, that is until they were notified Monday about paying the fee which should have been due last year at this time.

"It was something that slipped through the cracks," city Service/Safety Director Ken Kenst said Tuesday, noting the fee was never invoiced to the businesses for them to pay.

He explained that the businesses were supposed to pay a portion of the fee for 2011 after the ordinance creating the fee became law last fall, then pay the full \$5,000 for 2012 before Jan. 1, 2012.

One Internet cafe had paid the fee on time for 2012, but Kenst and Salem Police Chief Robert Floor paid a visit to Olympian Treasures on Cunningham Road and the 777 Sweepstakes on Second Street in the Broadway Plaza Monday morning, advising employees that if the fee was not paid prior to opening on Tuesday, charges would be filed against the owner and all employees present.

Kenst said one of the businesses still owed for the partial year for 2011 and paid \$6,200. The other business paid the \$5,000. At this time, all three are in compliance with the licensing fee requirement.

When asked if the two businesses in question had to pay a penalty for being almost a year late in paying the fee, he said the ordinance did not provide for a penalty. Representatives of the businesses had attended a few of the meetings when the legislation was being considered last year.

Both Kenst and Mayor John Berlin came into office in January. Berlin had been on city council last year before being elected mayor. Berlin noticed the fee money wasn't in the budget when it was being prepared for next year and asked whether the fees had been paid.

According to Kenst, the three Internet sweepstakes cafes can expect to receive invoices this month for next year's fee, which is due by Jan. 1.

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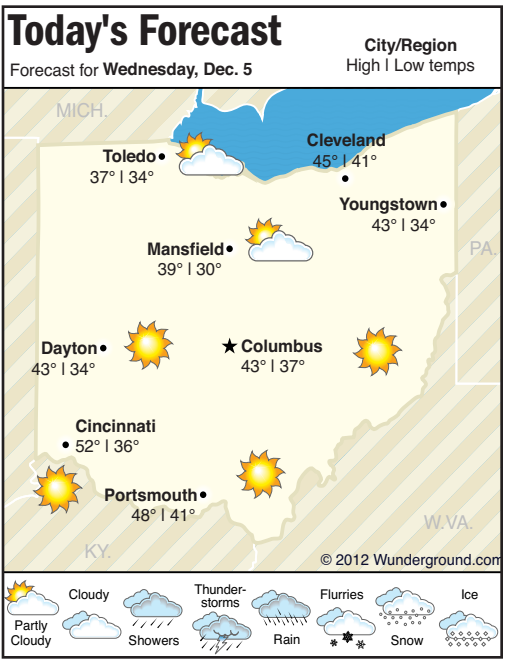
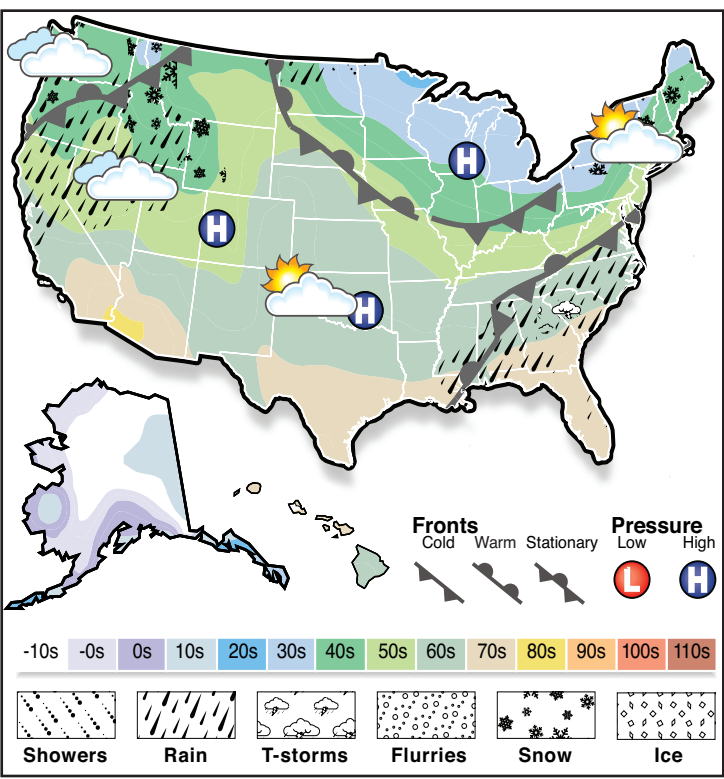
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WEATHER

THE FORECAST

AREA: Today...Partly sunny. Cooler with highs in the upper 30s. Tonight...Mostly clear. Colder with lows in the lower 20s. Thursday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 40s. Thursday night...Mostly cloudy. A chance of rain showers after midnight. Not as cool with lows in the mid 30s. Friday...Showers likely. Highs around 50. Friday night...Showers likely. Not as cool with lows in the mid 40s. Saturday...Showers likely. Highs in the mid 50s. Saturday night...Cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the lower 40s. Sunday...Cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs around 50. Sunday night...Cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the mid 40s. Monday...Cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. Highs in the upper 50s. Monday night...Cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the upper 30s. Tuesday...Cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid 50s.

CLEVELAND: Today...Partly sunny. Cooler with highs in the upper 30s. Tonight...Partly cloudy in the evening...Then becoming mostly clear. Colder with lows in the mid 20s. Thursday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 40s. Thursday night...Mostly cloudy. A chance of rain showers after midnight. Not as cool. Near steady temperature in the upper 30s. Friday...Showers likely. Not as cool with highs in the lower 50s. Friday night...Showers likely. Lows in the mid 40s. Saturday...Cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the upper 40s. Saturday night...Cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the lower 40s. Sunday...Cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the upper 40s. Sunday night...Cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the mid 40s.



ALMANAC

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 5, the 340th day of 2012. There are 26 days left in the year. Ten years ago: Strom Thurmond, the oldest and (until Robert Byrd overtook him) longest-serving senator in history, celebrated his 100th birthday on Capitol Hill. (In toasting the South Carolina lawmaker, Senate Republican leader Trent Lott seemed to express nostalgia for Thurmond's segregationist past; the resulting political firestorm prompted Lott to resign his leadership position.) Five years ago: A teenage gunman went on a shooting rampage at the Westroads Mall in Omaha, Neb., killing six store employees and two customers; Robert A. Hawkins, 19, then took his own life.

Extended Forecast

Today

38/22

Thursday

42/35

Friday

50/45

Saturday

55/42

Family Rental will get you a car anytime

By LARRY SHIELDS
Staff Writer

SALEM The sign in front of Family Car and Truck Rental asks, "Why wait till Monday? Call us anytime ... we'll meet you here (evenings and week-ends)."

Click to the website and it asks: Need a car fast?

The idea is you can get it here when it's not be available somewhere else.

Convenience is the marketing hook for Family Car and Truck Rental which not only rents cars, trucks, vans, minivans, moving units, but has a Bobcat compact track loader available along with a log-splitter.

The business is owned by Keith and Mary Yerkey and has its origins in a 56-unit, two building storage lot (Mary's Storage Center) in the 13000 block of Benton Road, Mary explained.

They opened that in 2006 and, she explained, "There were requests for rental trucks all the time that we didn't have. People using storage were looking for trucks ... and utility trailers and we decided later to get into cars."

Yerkey added, "My husband is very ambitious."

He drives a truck and he doesn't like sitting around, Yerkey said, explaining that,



Mary Yerkey, who co-owns Family Car and Truck Rental with her husband Keith, stands in front of the business at 890 W. State St. The company moved to Salem in mid-July to expand its storage unit business in the 13000 block of Benton Road that opened in 2006. The truck and car rental business has quadrupled in size since it was started in June of 2011. Yerkey said shale boom-related rentals spurred business earlier this year when it moved to its new location at the corner of U.S. 62 and state Route 14. The company says it "specializes in last-minute car and truck rentals." (Salem News photo by Larry Shields)

"If it wasn't for him I wouldn't be doing this."

She added, "He's always looking for something."

Family Car and Truck Rentals is open on weekdays and available evenings and weekends to serve the Salem, Alliance, Columbiana, Lisbon, Beloit, Sebring, Minerva, Boardman, Youngstown and Canfield areas.

Regular office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 pm. and by calling 330-332-1510 anytime.

Yerkey said, "We will meet you there, get you in a car, truck, minivan, or passenger van and send you on your way. With no additional charges."

Customers can rent a daily, weekly or monthly rental and Yerkey said, "We offer substantial savings with weekly and monthly rentals."

The company started with a truck and two cars and has grown to a small fleet of 11 vehicles and now plans call for rental branches in Alliance, Columbiana and Boardman.

"This past summer we had a lot of rentals back and forth to Pennsylvania for newly employed people with the oil and gas companies,"

Yerkey said.

"That was a good jump start for us."

She added, "We like to advertise that we're available and we get a lot of business within a 30-mile radius. There's no one to service them. We try to accommodate customers on a 24-hour basis."

Yerkey said they offer competitive rates.

"We check the competition ... and focus on convenience," she said, adding they also deal with insurance companies.

For more information, call 330-332-1510 or visit family-carandtruckrental.com.

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Probation terminated in 2 cases

LISBON — In Columbiana County Common Pleas Court probation against Rachel Lawson was dishonorably terminated and she was sentenced to nine months in Marysville Reformatory for Women. She was credited with 49 days served. Lawson, 22, Independence Square, Wellsville, had been previously convicted of theft for having a bank card belonging to Rebecca Meredith in 2009.

Probation against Andrew P. Sarna III, 33, Seigler Road, Salineville, was dishonorably terminated and he was sentenced to six months in jail for a previous breaking and entering conviction. Sarna's new sentence is to run at the same time as one he is currently serving in the Mahoning County Jail. His previous conviction was for breaking into another Seigler Road home and taking coins, a knife and watches in 2008.

The grand jury in late November issued no bills of indictment for Gerald E. Greathouse and Brian Buckley.

Greathouse, 60, 18th Street Heights, Wellsville, according to Municipal Court documents, was accused of felonious assault after reportedly admitting to deputies that he shot Gideon Gordon and added the statement that he should have killed him.

Buckley, 19, Wood Street, East Palestine, had been accused of domestic violence for allegedly pinning Erin Quinones to a bed.

Makings of a fiscal deal behind rhetoric

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bluster and hot rhetoric aside, the White House and House Republicans have identified areas of significant overlap that could form the basis for a final agreement after "fiscal cliff" posturing gives way to hard bargaining.

Both sides now concede that tax revenue and reductions in entitlement spending are essential elements of any deal. If the talks succeed, it probably will be because House Speaker John Boehner yields on raising tax rates for top earners and the White House bends on how to reduce spending on Medicare and accepts some changes in Social Security.

The White House and Boehner kept up the ridicule of each other's negotiating stances on Tuesday. But beneath the tough words were the possible makings of a deal that could borrow heavily from a near-bargain last year during debt-limit negotiations.

Then, President Barack Obama was willing to reduce cost-of-living increases for Social Security beneficiaries and increase the eligibility age for Medicare, as Boehner and other top Republicans have demanded. On Tuesday, Obama did not shut the door on Republican ideas on such entitlement programs.

"I'm prepared to make some tough decisions on some of these issues," Obama said, "but I can't ask folks who are, you know, middle class seniors who are on Medicare, young people who are trying to get student loans to go to college, I can't ask them to sacrifice and not ask anything of higher income folks."

"I'm happy to entertain other ideas that the Republicans may present," he added in an interview with Bloomberg Television.

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All winning tickets will be re-entered daily to be eligible for all prizes.

DEATHS

J. Roger Wetherald

COLUMBIANA – J. Roger Wetherald, 91, of 25 Alisha Lane, formerly of Orange City, Fla., died at 3:45 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29, 2012 at his home.

Mr. Wetherald was born Sept. 23, 1921 in Bryantown, Maryland, a son of the late Joseph John and Sallie Raiford Wetherald and had lived here five months, coming from Orange City, Fla. He was member of Fellowship Baptist Church in Deltona, FL and served in US Naval Air Corps during WWII. He had been employed as an installer for Western Electric for 32 years.

He is survived by his wife, the former Beverly Stanley, whom he married Dec. 19, 1953; a daughter, Emily Anne Lake of Bowling Green, Ohio; two sons, Thomas E. Wetherald of Columbiana and Daniel Hall Wetherald of Weston, Vt.; a brother, Thomas R. Wetherald of Manning, S.C.; and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, John Stanley Wetherald, three sisters and one brother.

Private burial was held in the Middleton Friends Cemetery. Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, 2012 at the Middleton Friends Meeting House. Arrangements were made by the Warrick-Kummer-Rettig Funeral Home, Columbiana.

In lieu of flowers, please just love your family, forgive as you have been forgiven and remember these words of Mother Teresa: “Not all of us can do great things, but we can do small things with great love.”

Sign the register and send condolences at www.familycareservices.com.



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(Paid obituary)

Samuel Joseph Cadile Jr.

RICHMOND, Ohio — Samuel Joseph Cadile Jr., 73, of Bloomingdale, Ohio passed away Dec. 2, 2012 in Beloit, Ohio. He was born March 22, 1939, a son of the late Samuel Joseph Sr. and Antoinette (Orlando) Cadile.

Sam was a member at St. John Fisher Catholic Church, Richmond. He retired from National Steel as a slitter operator.

Sam is survived by his wife, Nancy (Gruber) Cadile of Sebring, Ohio; son, Sam D. (Elizabeth) Cadile of Salem, Ohio; daughters, Linda (Bill) McKeen of Weirton, W. Va., and Annette (Alex) Dabraska of Henderson, Nev.; brother, Joseph (Nancy) Cadile of Beloit, Ohio; and grandchildren, Jennifer McKeen, Kaylin and Aphdin Cadile, Santo and Angelo Dabraska.

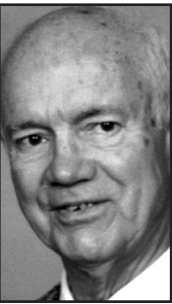
Friends will be received on Thursday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. at the Everhart-Bove Funeral Home, 110 W. Main St., Richmond.

Funeral liturgy with Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday at St. John Fisher Catholic Church, Richmond with Father John McCoy and Msgr. Kenneth Uram as celebrants. Burial will follow at Unionport Cemetery.

Send condolences online at www.everhart-bovefuneralhomes.com.

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(Paid obituary)

Howard Wilson Wilhelm



SEBRING — Howard Wilson Wilhelm, 96, formerly of the New Waterford and East Palestine area died at 3:35 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3, 2012 at Crandall Medical Center.

Mr. Wilhelm was born Aug. 20, 1916 in East Palestine, a son of John Ross and Edith Wilson Wilhelm and had lived in this area most of his life.

Howard graduated from East Palestine High School in 1934, Ohio Wesleyan University in 1938 and Julliard School of Music, New York City in 1942. He and his wife, Ellen, met at Julliard.

He served in the US Marine Corps during World War II as a first lieutenant. He was a pilot in the Pacific and China where he was awarded various medals including the Air Medal awarded by the President of the United States for his action in the Pacific.

Howard was a salesman for his family’s lumber company, East Palestine Lumber Company. He later became part owner of the company and retired in 1986.

He was a member of Centenary United Methodist Church where he served as Trustee, Chairman of the finance committee, lay leader and choir director.

Besides spending time with his family, Howard also loved golf, traveling to Europe and singing engagements to include performances at the Youngstown Play House.

He is survived by his wife of 69 years, the former Ellen Huffmaster, whom he married July 8, 1943; two daughters, Geraldine (David) Guy of East Palestine and Katherine Doyle of Conneaut; eight grandchildren, Erich (Sara) Guy, Kari (Matt) Lohrman, B.J. Doyle, K.D. Doyle, Molly Doyle, Dawn Waller, Gwyn Waller and Fay Waller; and six great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his daughter, Virginia Waller, two sisters, Helen Meanoor and Esther Morris and a brother, John Wilhelm.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, 2012 at the Van Dyke-Swaney-Rettig Funeral Home, East Palestine with Pastor Mark McTrustry officiating. Interment will be in Glenview Cemetery. Friends may call from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Contributions in Howard’s memory may be made to Centenary United Methodist Church Choir Fund.

Sign the guest register and send condolences to the family at www.familycareservices.com.



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Rhonda Reynolds

SALEM — Rhonda Reynolds, 81, of Lisbon died at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Arrangements are pending at Arbaugh-Pearce-Greenisen & Sons.

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COMMON PLEAS

- New Cases**
- Chad Smith, Alliance, and Sasha Smith, Salem, dissolution sought.
 - Bank of America vs. Robert W. Boston, et al., foreclosure sought for property on state Route 517, Lisbon.
 - Children’s Hospital Medical Center of Akron vs. Jamie L. Williams, East Liverpool, \$7,952 plus interest sought for alleged debt owed.
 - Home Savings and Loan Co. vs. Linda Marie Budd, et al., foreclosure sought for property on Wood Street, East Palestine.
- Docket Entries**
- Wells Fargo Bank vs. Ronald E. Miller, et al., property withdrawn from sheriff’s sale.
 - Darrin Burson, East Palestine, vs. Christina Lee Cox Burson, East Liverpool, divorce granted.
 - Columbiana County Treasurer vs. Mabel I. Thomas, et al., foreclosure ordered for delinquent taxes for property on Creek Road, New Waterford.
 - Columbiana County Treasurer vs. Joyce G. Wyand, et al., case dismissed.
- Marriage Licenses**
- Jeremy R. Hinton, 31, East Liverpool, armed response officer/police officer, and Sarah Ellen Shaw, 24, East Liverpool, sales associate.

Miriam Mae Shearer

SALEM —Miriam Mae Shearer, 96, of Salem, died at 11:28 a.m. Saturday at the Courtyard at Lexington.

She was born April 11, 1916 in Massillon, Ohio; a daughter of the late James C. and Myrtle (Mathie) Miller. She lived in the Salem area most of her life. She was married to Howard E. Shearer Jr. on Nov. 30, 1935 and who preceded her in death Feb. 1, 1998. She was a housewife and a member of Emmanuel Lutheran Church where she was a member of the Ladies Circle group. She was also a member of the Order of the Eastern Star at the Salem Masonic Temple.

She is survived by a daughter, Suzanne (Edwin R.) Smith of Salem; two sons Howard E. (Frances [Kaylor]) Shearer, III, of Delaware, Ohio; and James E. (Ann-companion) Shearer, of Salem; a brother Robert (Phyllis) Miller of Richmond, Va.; also two additional sisters-in-law, Bette Miller and Shirley Miller; nine grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren, and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Besides her husband she was preceded in death by four sisters, Eileen Setterlin, Nellie Miller, Betty Huff, and Lillian Seifert; five brothers, James, Andrew, Denton, Carson, and William; one grandchild, Todd Shearer; and a great-grandchild, Joseph David Blackburn.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church with Pastor Alan Smearsoll officiating, a time of visitation will be held from 10 a.m. until service time at the church. Burial will be at Grandview Cemetery in Salem.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grace Hospice 7206 Market St. Suite B Youngstown, Ohio 44512, or Angels for Animals 4750 W. South Range Rd. Canfield, Ohio 44406. Arbaugh-Pearce-Greenisen & Sons in charge of arrangements.

12/5/12
(Paid obituary)

Dorothy Jean Ward

SALEM — Dorothy Jean Ward, 84, died at 1:30 a.m. on Saturday at the Willowbrook retirement complex, in Delaware Ohio, from complications of flu and Alzheimer’s disease.

She was born Aug. 26, 1928, in Enon Valley, Pa., a daughter of the late Frank and Hazel Hartford. As a result of her school in Pennsylvania being condemned, she attended and graduated from East Palestine High School, where she met her husband of 64 years, Lee (Roy) Ward.

Following her husband’s career moves, she resided in Pittsburgh, Akron, Texas, Parkersburg, W. Va., Crown Point, Ind., and Bloemendaal, Holland. In her career, she was an executive secretary to three different company presidents, worked in a newspaper office and ended her career as office and personnel manager for a shipping firm.

Surviving are a daughter, Lisa Bednar; a son, Douglas (Dianne) Ward; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m., Saturday at the Stark Memorial Funeral Home. Rev. David Suttan of the Bible Presbyterian Church will conduct services.

Her family will receive friends from 2 to 3 p.m. prior to the service at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer’s Foundation of America, 322 Eighth Ave., 7th FL., New York, NY 10001, alz.org.

12/5/12

POLICE REPORTS

and everything was okay.

— A 911 hangup call reported at 8:25 a.m. Tuesday in the 100 block of Sharp Avenue was determined unfounded.

— A caller at 8:03 a.m. Tuesday reported his juvenile son was not listening to directions at home and was acting stubborn and unruly. An officer spoke with the boy and told the father to talk to a juvenile officer or Juvenile Court if the actions continue.

— An officer issued a parking ticket to a blue Saturn found parked in a no parking area on the north side of East 10th Street at 7:34 a.m. Tuesday.

— Harold Bell Jr., of 1788 Maple St., was charged with operating a vehicle under the influence, failure to comply, driving under suspension and left of center after nearly striking a police cruiser head-on in the area of Fair Avenue and Maple



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Stark Memorial
Family Will Receive Friends: Saturday 2 to 3 p.m.

Man on tracks seriously injured by train in Negley

By KATIE SCHWENDEMAN
Staff Writer

NEGLEY —A man believed to be in his early 30s was seriously injured Tuesday afternoon when he was hit by a train just off Bye Road.

Negley Fire Chief Gary Banicki said the man was either sleeping or passed out on the railroad when he was hit by a Youngstown & Southern train.

The train was westbound toward Rogers when the accident occurred shortly before 1:30 p.m., he said.

The train was not hauling any cargo, which is typical for a train heading that direction, he added. Trains coming into town are typically carrying pipeline to a company in Pennsylvania as a result of the oil and gas drilling under way in the area.

The 36-mile stretch of railroad between Youngstown and Darlington, Pa. is owned by the county Port Authority.

County Sheriff’s Deputy Wes Smith assisted the Negley department with the accident but was unavailable for comment later that afternoon. Banicki and Sheriff Ray Stone were unable to identify the man, although Banicki estimated him to be at least 30 to 33 years old.

Banicki said the man was conscious and talking when Negley EMS arrived to remove him from underneath the train. He was found under the second engine and had extensive injuries which required a medical airlift to St. Elizabeth’s trauma center in Youngstown.

He was removed from under the engine by Negley EMS and headed toward Youngstown in the medical helicopter within 20 minutes, Banicki said.

A landing zone was set up at the Negley Volunteer Fire Department just off Richardson Avenue and not far from the accident.

The fire/EMS department was notified of the accident by Paul Conkle, who owns property on Bye Road adjacent to where the accident happened, he said.

No change after recount on liquor option

Staff Reports

LISBON — A St. Clair Township convenience store will still be able to sell alcoholic beverages Monday through Saturday following a recount held Tuesday by the Columbiana County Board of Elections.

The liquor option for Monday-through-Saturday sales at the Marathon station in Glenmoor passed 149 to 148 — the same margin as election day — following a hand count performed by election board staff.

The liquor option was the only one of the ballot issues and candidate races in the Nov. 6 election that was subject to an automatic recount, which is triggered when the margin is less than 0.5 percent of the vote total.

Booth said the staff recounted all 297 votes by hand and it matched the same outcome reached by the automated system that counts the optical-scan paper ballots. Two representatives from Marathon were on hand to witness the hand count.

A second liquor option that would have allowed Marathon to sell alcoholic beverages on Sunday failed 156 to 140. This was not subject to a recount.

Police checked the area but did not see the man.

— Someone reported at 6:40 a.m. Monday a suspicious white vehicle was in the area of East Woodland Avenue. Police checked the area but did not find the vehicle.

— Someone reported at 6:40 p.m. Monday kids were messing with a trailer in the parking lot at a Columbiana Lisbon Road law office. Police told the kids not to mess with other people’s property.

— Someone reported at 7 p.m. Monday someone was soliciting without a permit on North Elm Street. Police found the person and told them to stop soliciting until they obtain a permit.

— David Robert Wales, Columbiana, was cited for driving under suspension at 11:32 p.m. Monday.

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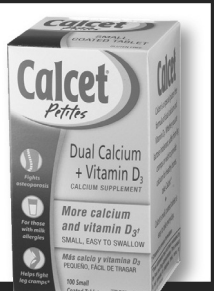
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OUR SIDE

Cruze helps steer region's economy

Political footballs were many during the recently-concluded — amen to that! — election season. One oft-controversial topic bounced to and fro concerned the government bailout of General Motors. Some staunchly supported it, others were passionately against it.

But regardless of political bent, all local residents should be pleased by the latest auto sales report. The Lordstown-built Chevy Cruze continues on a successful journey. This is large-scale importance in these parts simply because Lordstown is one of our region's largest employers. Many workers hail right from the Salem area. Homes have been built and families raised through Lordstown paychecks. These are well-paying jobs with great benefits and critical to our region's economic pulse.

Chevy Cruze saw a 27 percent increase in sales last month compared to November 2011. Overall, General Motors posted a 3.4 percent gain month over month for November and a 3.5 percent gain so far this year. Modest, yes, but gains nevertheless for a gigantic company once poised on its own economic cliff.

Components for GM's gains and an increase in sales throughout the auto industry — Chrysler and Ford saw respective 14.5 percent and 6.5 percent gains this past November compared to last year — included an improving general economy and extra demand for new vehicles on the East Coast following the ravages of Superstorm Sandy.

Sandy, which hit at the end of October, forced buyers in the Northeast to postpone purchases until November. Also, people whose cars were damaged by the storm are starting to buy new ones. And because the average age of a vehicle on U.S. roads is approaching 11 years, people are being forced to make costly repairs or buy a new car or truck.

In a corporate conference call from Detroit as reported in the Warren Tribune, a sister Ogden newspaper of the Salem News, Kurt McNeil, GM's head of U.S. sales, specifically noted sustained sales of cars like the Chevy Cruze, noting the strong sales and low incentives are helping GM to achieve company-wide average transaction prices, or ATPs, that are \$750 more per vehicle this year than last year.

GM's U.S. vice president of Chevrolet sales and service Don Johnson said the Cruze ranks in the top two for ATPs in the small car segment. He added it is the second lowest incentive in the segment.

"We have got a good mix with fleet and retail and are being very disciplined with holding our incentives," Johnson said.

November sales, when calculated on an annual basis, are likely to be 15 million or more, the highest rate since March of 2008, according to LMC. That's higher than the 14.3 million annual rate so far this year, even though November is normally a lackluster month due to cold weather and holiday anticipation.

Both GM and Chrysler predicted November sales would run at an annual rate of 15.3 million.

If sales end up at 15 million for the year, it would be a vast improvement over the 10.4 million during the recession in 2009. Sales would still fall short of the recent peak of around 17 million in 2005.

Most analysts say they are seeing little sales impact from the "fiscal cliff" negotiations between Congress and the White House. The term refers to sharp government spending cuts and tax increases scheduled to start Jan. 1 unless an agreement is reached to cut the budget deficit. Economists say that those measures, if implemented, could push the U.S. economy back into a recession.

Schuster says the fiscal cliff and a possible recession are among the risks that could derail the auto sales recovery next year.

Both presidents of two United Auto Workers Locals from the Lordstown complex, however, on Monday downplayed the possible effects of the issue in Washington.

"I believe this is all posturing," said UAW Local 1112 president Glenn Johnson. "I think once the dance is done we will have a new budget that will allow people to reach into their pockets."

UAW 1714 Local president Dave Green said he thinks the advance coverage of the looming budget deficit is making the scenario sound worse than it is.

Let's certainly hope so. Because Lordstown, excuse the pun, helps drive our local economy. It essential to our region's well being and it great to know that the Chevy Cruze is a model that is shining. It will help built more homes and raise more families in the present and future. It's all about job security and Lordstown provides it.



KATHLEEN PARKER

only the homophonically ironic luncheon menu in response to queries about what transpired in the presidential dining room: White turkey chili and chicken salad.

Alas, where there is a White House, there is always someone willing to whisper a few tidbits in the interest of national curiosity. According to Mr. Fly, who happened to be nearby feasting on a grain of salt, the meeting began with small talk, during which Romney took a stab at self-deprecating humor, while the president remained Rushmorian.

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Romney: Thank you, Mr. President. Love

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Romney: Mr. President, first I want to thank you for extending this invitation. I'm honored to be here and hopeful that I can continue to serve my country in any way you see fit.

President: Thank you, Mitt. I really appreciate your willingness to come here today. I know it can't have been easy and, by the way, my apologies for your reception outside.

Romney: Oh, I'm used to hecklers. President: No, I mean the media. Romney: No, that's what I meant, too. President: Very good.

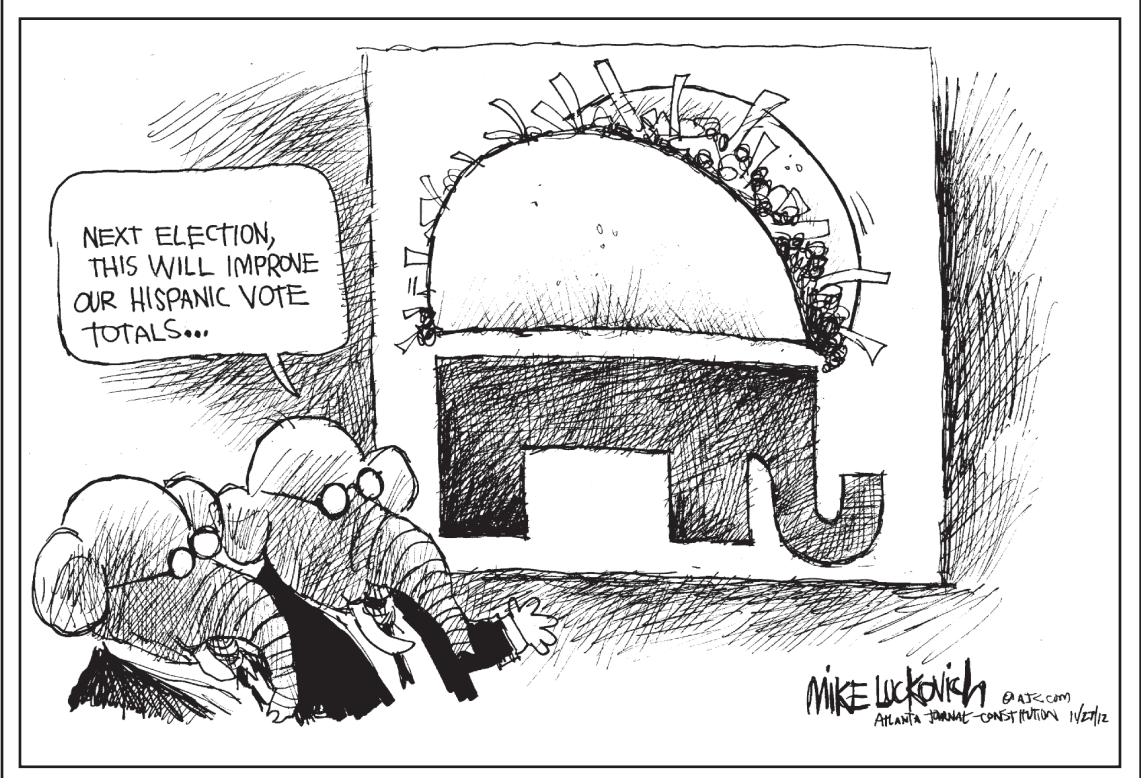
Romney: Well, what can I do for you, Mr. President? Not to be presumptuous, but I think I have some ideas for turning around the economy.

President: So I've heard, but I'm really not that interested. I mostly invited you here because I said I would. Team of rivals and all that, blah, blah, blah.

Romney: Oh. Well, since I'm here, could I just say, Mr. President, that you really must cut discretionary and entitlement spending. Seeking \$50 billion more in stimulus funds on top of raising tax rates will break the country. You will decimate the small business community.

President, stifling a yawn: So I've heard, but again, I don't really care that much. I was re-elected and elections matter. Legacies matter even more. I have to raise taxes on the rich and I can't and won't cut spending on the less fortunate. Obviously, closing loopholes and capping deductions won't produce enough revenues to cut the debt and deficit.

Romney: Well, no, it won't, not unless you also significantly cut spending. Moreover, as you know, you're already raising taxes across the board with Obamacare. What happened



A few fiscal cliff notes



THOMAS SOWELL

And what will the government do to pay for the other 355 days in the year?

All the political angst and moral melodrama about getting "the rich" to pay "their fair share" is part of a big charade. This is not about economics, it is about politics. Taxing "the rich" will produce a drop in the bucket when compared to the staggering and unprecedented deficits of the Obama administration.

No previous administration in the entire history of the nation ever finished the year with a trillion dollar deficit. The Obama administration has done so every single year. Yet political and media discussions of the financial crisis have been focussed overwhelmingly on how to get more tax revenue to pay for past and future spending.

The very catchwords and phrases used by the Obama administration betray how phony this all is. For example, "We are just asking the rich to pay a little more."

This is an insult to our intelligence. The government doesn't "ask" anybody to pay anything. It orders you to pay the taxes they impose and you can go to prison if you don't.

Then there are all the fancy substitute words for plain old spending-- words like "stimulus" or "investing in the industries of the future."

The theory about "stimulus" is that government spending will stimulate private businesses and financial institutions to put more of their money into the economy, speeding up the recovery. But the fact that you call something a "stimulus" does not make it a stimulus.

Stimulus spending began during the Bush administration and has continued full blast during the Obama administration. But the end result is that both busi-

nesses and financial institutions have had record amounts of their own money sitting idle. The rate of circulation of money slowed down. All this is the opposite of stimulus.

What about "investing in the industries of the future"? Does the White House come equipped with a crystal ball? Calling government spending "investment" does not make it investment any more than calling spending "stimulus" makes it stimulate anything.

What in the world would lead anyone to think that politicians have some magic way of knowing what the industries of the future are? Thus far the Obama administration has repeatedly "invested" in the bankruptcies of the present, such as Solyndra.

Using lofty words to obscure tawdry realities extends beyond the White House. Referring to the Federal Reserve System's creation of hundreds of billions of new dollars out of thin air as "quantitative easing" makes it seem as if this is some soothing and esoteric process, rather than amounting essentially to nothing more than printing more money.

Debasement of the value of money by creating more of it is nothing new or esoteric. Irresponsible governments have done this, not just for centuries, but for thousands of years.

It is a way to take people's wealth from them without having to openly raise taxes. Inflation is the most universal tax of all.

All the pretty talk about how tax rates will be raised only on "the rich" hides the ugly fact that the poorest people in the country will see the value of their money decline, just like everybody else, and at the same rate as everybody else, when the government creates more money and spends it.

If you have \$100 and, after inflation follows from "quantitative easing," that \$100 dollars will only buy what \$80 bought before, then that is the same economically as if the government had taxed away one-fifth of your money and spent it.

But it is not the same politically, so long as gullible people don't look beyond words to the reality that inflation taxes everybody, the poorest as well as the richest.

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OTHER VOICES

The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer, Dec. 2

An Ohio House committee risks shaming the state in backing off a bill to make cockfighting a felony.

Ohio, as The Columbus Dispatch reported the other day, is one of only 14 states, and the only Great Lakes state, where cockfighting is a misdemeanor. Bids to help Ohio gain some legislative self-respect in this department have been stymied for decades by a small but determined and vocal clique of game-fowl breeders, mostly in southern Ohio.

In the latest twist, the effort to make cockfighting a felony has stalled in the House's Criminal Justice Committee because of last-minute "questions" about House Bill 260, sponsored by Republican Rep. Timothy Derickson, from Butler County in southwest Ohio.

One committee member, lame-duck Republican Rep. Danny Bupp, of West Union in southern Ohio's Adams County, reportedly mused that making cockfighting a felony would further crowd Ohio's prisons. If that is so, then cockfighting is far more widespread in Ohio than its protectors have ever previously admitted. (Besides, anyone with an ounce of familiarity with Ohio's criminal justice system knows that prison crowding in Ohio is largely a result of insane drug laws.)

Cockfighting is a revolting, dehumanizing blood "sport" that has no place in 21st-century Ohio. What also is revolting is that a lame-duck session of the Ohio House — ipso facto, a House with some members who will never again face voters — would seek to protect it.

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The fly on the wall sees all as candidates dine

Much speculation has followed the private luncheon between President Obama and Mitt Romney, about which little is known.

Photographers captured grainy images of Romney arriving in a black SUV, from which he emerged unassisted and unguarded. Reporters received

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to your saying you'd go anywhere and do anything to reach a compromise with Republicans? If we go over this cliff and enter another recession, the American people are going to be hurting and eventually they'll understand why.

President: All true, Governor, but by then my agenda will be entrenched and most Americans — your benighted 47 percent among others — will be content with the nation's new organization.

Eventually, even the middle class won't mind coughing up more in taxes to finance what I've put in place. By the time I leave office, everyone in this country will have equal access to health care; the rich won't be so rich and the poor won't be so poor. What's wrong with that?

Romney: Nothing much, Mr. President, except the reality is that not everyone can have everything. Equal outcomes, which you seem to see as desirable, inevitably means coercion. Moreover, what you've just described is not free-market capitalism.

President, looking bemused: Your point?

Carney: Excuse me, Mr. President, sorry to interrupt, but your next appointments are here. Gov. Christie, Gov. Jindal, right this way.

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Salem lands grant for Internet data-base

By MARY ANN GREIER
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SALEM — City Council learned Tuesday the city will receive \$80,600 in state funding to make data available at a single Internet source regarding properties for development in Salem. “This is exactly what we need,” Sustainable Opportunity Development Center Executive Director Larry Kosiba said.

Kosiba gave council the good news that the city’s application through the Local Government Innovation Fund through the Ohio Department of Development had been approved. City council had agreed in February to partner with the SOD Center and the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce on the application for funding the project aimed at improving the city’s business attraction environment.

The project has been called Project SEED BASE, which stands for Small Community Enhanced Economic Development and Business Attraction through Integrated Information Systems.

Kosiba explained that using a web-based data base, any company looking at whether to relocate to Salem will be

able to go to one site to see what the city has to offer for the property they’re considering. Information available will cover: traffic flow; demographics; tax, water and sewer rates; available economic incentives at the state and local level; academic achievement ratings of local schools; zoning requirements; high speed Internet access; and workforce development.

“We’ll be able to let them come in and see our assets and capabilities and they can see if we match their requirements,” he said.

Mayor John Berlin said they had a lot of collaboration with the Department of Development with this second round application.

“We’re all excited about the impact it may have for economic development,” he said.

The total project cost was estimated at \$89,600, with a match required of \$6,000 from the city and \$3,000 from the SODCenter. The money will be used to develop the integrated data base.

If the project goes well, Kosiba said another grant may be sought to integrate the rest of the county into a simi-

lar data base.

In other business, council approved an ordinance indicating its intent to issue tax exempt bonds on behalf of Salem Community Hospital. Attorney Glen Pratt of Peck, Shaffer & Williams, the hospital’s bond counsel, explained the purpose of the proposed financing is to refund bonds issued previously in 2005 for \$29 million and to secure \$22 million for the hospital patient bed tower construction project.

“The city is serving as a conduit,” he said.

The city will be under no obligation related to the bonds. He said they’ll likely be back in mid-January for the final bond authorization.

An announcement was also made that a joint meeting of city council and the city Planning Commission will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 18 to discuss the housing project planned for the east end, off of East Pershing Street, Butcher Road and Cunningham Road. A request has been made to rezone about 6 acres off of Pershing Street from commercial to residential multi-family.

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Vehicular homicide trial postponed for legal change

By DEANNE JOHNSON
Staff Writer

LISBON — The vehicular homicide jury trial of Michael Bair was postponed Tuesday after his attorneys asked Columbiana County Municipal Court Judge Mark Frost to be allowed to withdraw from the case.

Attorneys David A. D’Apolito and Marc A. Carfolo filed the request Tuesday, only a day prior to the start of a scheduled jury trial. D’Apolito told Frost there had been a breakdown in the client relationship, adding there were differences of opinion in the strategy which should be used to defend the case.

D’Apolito went on to state one plea offer was made, accepted and then rejected. Two others were later presented to Bair, including one D’Apolito suggested was “what I considered a very fair offer.” However, he continued Bair at some point may have began to believe his attorneys were only inter-

ested in getting a plea deal instead of defending him.

“There are some strategic issues Michael feels we should be investigating,” D’Apolito said, while looking at Bair for the right words. “But we felt we should focus in a different direction.”

Bair was also asked to speak on the issue of his attorneys. He said he has tried to speak with other attorneys to confirm whether they are defending him well or not, but other attorneys will not speak to him while he has other counsel. At the same time, Bair said he was losing confidence in his current attorneys.

While noting he has not seen anything which would show to him D’Apolito and Carfolo have done anything except defend Bair, Frost said he does not of course know everything happening in the client relationship. He agreed to allow them to step down as the defense attorneys.

Assistant County Prosecutor Don Humphrey said all plea agreement offers on the table on Tuesday have now been withdrawn. He thanked D’Apolito and Carfolo for their professionalism throughout the case.

The case was reset for pretrial on Jan. 17. Bair requested and was granted a public defender until he can determine if he can raise the funds for his own defense. Bair also said changing attorneys is not an attempt to delay the trial.

“I’d rather move on and get it done and over with,” Bair said.

Bair, 31, of Poland, faces a vehicular homicide charge after David Mayfield, 35, Annesley Road, East Liverpool, was killed on March 13 by a dump truck overturning onto his Dodge Durango off the side of state Route 7. Bair, the driver of the dump truck, was hauling gravel for Sebastian Trucking Inc.

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Court gets flood compensation case answers

COLUMBUS (AP) — The state has struggled to find qualified appraisers to assess damage for dozens of landowners who suffered losses from flooding near Ohio’s largest inland lake, an attorney for Ohio’s natural resources division told the state Supreme Court on Tuesday.

Pressed for a completion date for the process, assistant Ohio attorney general Michael Stokes said the end of next year was reasonable.

“It has been extraordinarily difficult to find appraisers who are both qualified and willing to do the work,” Stokes told justices during an hour-plus hearing Tuesday in Columbus.

At issue is the speed with which the Department of Natural Resources is responding to a year-old court order to compensate 87 landowners near Grand Lake St. Marys, a 20-square-mile lake between Dayton and Toledo. The flooding culprit is a horseshoe-shaped dam the state built in 1997 that the landowners say has led to significant floods al-

most every year since.

Lawyers for the landowners — almost all of them farmers — allege the state has been dragging its feet since the court’s 2011 compensation order. The court agreed to hear arguments over whether the state should be held in contempt.

An attorney for the landowners said three property owners have died since the court’s order a year ago and more are likely to pass away before the case is resolved. Attorney Bruce Ingram also disputed the state’s argument about appraisers, saying he had a list of 113 state-approved appraisers who could be available.

“That is a complete red herring they could not find appraisers,” he said.

Some justices seemed perplexed by the delay and grilled Stokes on why it was taking so long.

“This country fought World War II and completed it in four years,” said Justice Paul Pfeifer, himself a farmer near Bucyrus.

Justice Yvette Magee Brown questioned why the state couldn’t take more advantage of the “substantial evidence” about flooding collected in the nine years since the case was first filed in county court.

Other justices appeared to side with the state, pointing out that the process of compensating landowners involves several steps, some of them required by law.

“You’re disagreeing with the manner with which they’ve proceeded, but there doesn’t seem to be evidence that they’ve done nothing,” said Justice Judith Lanzinger.

About two dozen landowners attended the hearing, including Wayne and Janet Doner, who have seen chronic flooding on their corn and soybean farm in Celina that has left as many as 35 acres unusable.

“We’ve had 17 loads of sand hauled out — we still have sand in the field today,” Janet Doner said.

SALEM FROM 1A

city’s 1 percent income tax. She estimated income tax revenue next year of \$4.15 million, with \$3,308,391 of that going to the general fund and the rest going to debt repayment and capital improvements. The city follows an 85 percent/15 percent tax split, with 85 percent going to general fund and 15 percent to debt and capital improvements.

During the committee meeting, some of the discussion involved the debt for the infrastructure improvements in the TIF (tax increment finance) zones and the fact that the income the city expected from the development in the Home Depot area wasn’t covering the debt payment.

Berlin pointed out that without that upfront investment to extend Bentley Drive to Cunningham or Pershing Street to Butcher Road, the city wouldn’t be looking at some of the economic opportunities being looked at now. He said there’s good and bad on both sides.

Treasurer Bob Tullis reported the income tax receipts as of Nov. 30 totaled \$4,032,718, which represents a 3.9 percent increase over last year’s total at this time of year and there’s still a month to go. He also reported the income tax amnesty program brought in at least \$26,637 of additional income.

He said the city sent out 778 letters to taxpayers with issues with their accounts. Once the collection program begins at the beginning of the year with the collection agency, people will have to deal with the agency through the city of Cleveland instead of the Salem city office. He said it’s a lot easier to deal with the Salem city income tax office rather talking to some people on the phone.

In other business, the Finance Committee agreed to recommend an increase in the starting wage for the still-open recreation supervisor’s position in the Parks and Recreation Department.

Parks Director Steve Faber explained that the recreation supervisor retired in June and anyone new hired into the position would revert to step one on the pay scale, which was set at \$7.87 per hour. He said that’s less than what a lifeguard makes and it’s a supervisory position and considered the second-in-command in the parks department.

He requested an increase to \$10.87 for the starting wage, with step 2 at \$11.30 an hour and step 3 at \$11.63 per hour. The city Parks Commission approved the request to be forwarded to city council, with Faber noting the increase was already allowed for in the parks department budget.

The parks department relies solely on tax levy funds for operations, along with rental fees for park facilities. The city gives no general fund money to the parks.

SHOOTING FROM 1A

high rate of speed.

Sheriff Ray Stone said Tuesday the department was looking initially for a green SUV on Monday, but had already started on other leads. He had four investigators continuing to follow up on leads and reinterview people throughout the afternoon on Tuesday.

Investigators from the Ohio Bureau of Identification and Investigation continued to look for evidence at the house, located at the intersection of state Route 45 and Salmar Drive.

Both Stone and the county coroner’s office refused to identify the victims of the shooting at this time. Stone said he wanted to be certain all family members have been notified by the coroner’s office before any confirmation could be made.

Various news media outlets, including the Journal’s news partner, WKBN Channel 27, identified the two early in the day Tuesday. (The Journal is the sister paper to the Salem News.)

WKBN reported a 911 call came from a neighbor’s house where two small girls ran after discovering the body of their mother. Stone had confirmed a 12-year-old girl had discovered the scene.

“My mother and my brother ... bleeding really bad, too,” the voice of a girl reportedly told dispatchers.

RIDE FROM 1A

Gloria Bandy, who lost her best friend to cancer, said she had the opportunity to host Delp after a family friend from North Lawrence near Canal Fulton discovered Coast2Coast online, volunteered to house her for a night and recruited Bandy as a host, as well. Other friends of the Bandys, Matt and Melissa Johnston of Hartley Road in Knox Township, served as host in between.

“We found out her route and were able to offer our homes and happy to do it,” Gloria Bandy said.

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Rover Opportunity may be at clay-rich site on Mars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After rolling around the Martian plains for more than eight years, the Opportunity rover finally found a spot believed to be rich in clay minerals, scientists said Tuesday. Orbiting spacecraft previously detected the presence of clay-bearing deposits at a huge crater in Mars’ southern hemisphere. Using that information as a guide,

the six-wheel, solar-powered rover drove around the rim and encountered light-colored rocks never before seen in past explorations.

“This is the sweet spot,” said mission chief scientist Steve Squyres of Cornell University. “This is the place where the orbital data tells us that the clays are present.”

Squyres provided the up-

date at a gathering of the American Geophysical Union in San Francisco.

Clays are important because they hold clues about the past Martian climate. They form in watery environments that are not too

acidic and not too alkaline — in other words, conditions that might have been more suitable for microbes.

Since landing in 2004, Opportunity has logged 22 miles, poking into four impact craters.

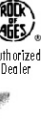
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Earthquake and drilling link prompts Colorado review

DENVER (AP) — Recent earthquakes in Colorado and elsewhere were induced by a drilling procedure to dispose of wastewater, federal geologists planned to argue in a report announced Wednesday.

The Denver Post reported Tuesday that Colorado drilling regulators said more study is needed on the link between the drilling waste disposal and the uptick in earthquakes (<http://bit.ly/UmqCqv>). But, nevertheless, regulators in Colorado have started to look for seismic risk in permit reviews.

A report due this week at a gathering of the American Geophysical Union says an increase in earthquakes on the Raton Basin in Colorado, northern New Mexico and elsewhere is tied to disposal wells where oil and gas drilling wastewater is injected. Drilling companies use disposal wells to bury brine water and chemical waste that result from hydraulic fracturing, or fracking.

A 5.3-magnitude earthquake

near Trinidad last year triggered minor rockslides, toppled chimneys and cracked walls. No one was hurt. The quake followed injection of 4.9 million cubic meters of wastewater

And on Tuesday, a 3.9-magnitude earthquake was recorded about 20 miles west of Cokedale, near the New Mexico border. The tremor was reported by the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, but no damage was immediately reported.

The wastewater report should prompt discussion of disposal wells, said U.S. Geological Survey scientist Justin Rubinstein, co-author of the report.

“This is a societal risk you need to be considering,” Rubinstein told The Post.

A USGS team based in Menlo Park, Calif., found that the quake in Colorado and a damaging 5.6-magnitude quake in Oklahoma both were induced by disposal of fracking waste underground.

From 1970 until 2001, five quakes of magnitude 3 or higher

were recorded on the Raton Basin. Scientists counted 95 quakes of that magnitude between 2001 and 2011 and concluded that oil and gas operations caused the majority, if not all, of the quakes since 2001.

While the evidence is convincing that deep burial of drilling waste can trigger quakes, it also appears that few of the 40,000 disposal wells nationwide have done so, Rubinstein said.

“But I don’t think blowing this off is a good idea,” he said. “It’s a problem we need to understand. There’s been millions of dollars of damage. If you trigger bigger earthquakes, there’s a possibility of worse outcomes.”

Colorado’s Oil and Gas Conservation Commission, the body charged with simultaneously regulating and promoting the industry, asked state geologists last year to review all permits for new disposal wells to assess earthquake risk, Colorado Geologic Survey chief Vince Matthews said. Of the 330 or so disposal wells,

35 have been analyzed. Geologists recommended that COGCC tell some operators that if any small quakes are detected, the operators should pay close attention and install additional seismic sensors, Matthews said.

State criteria include whether quakes have happened before near a well, fault lines in the area and the direction of cracks in rock.

The federal scientists may be jumping to conclusions, Matthews said. “I don’t think they’re nuts. I just think it is premature,” he said. “We’re gathering data that is going to help us understand what is going on down there.”

The USGS study went through an internal administrative review before this week’s unveiling. No peer review has been done.

Federal scientists discovered that most quakes this past decade were located within three miles of active disposal wells. They noted that wells contained exceptionally large volumes of wastewater.

At the moment, we’re the only people who have done this work, and our evidence is pretty conclusive,” Rubinstein said.

A report last summer by the National Research Council concluded that fracking does not pose a high risk for triggering earthquakes large enough to feel.

In more than 90 years of monitoring, human activity has been shown to trigger only 154 quakes, most of them moderate or small, and only 60 of them in the United States. That’s compared with a global average of about 14,450 earthquakes of magnitude 4.0 or greater every year, said that report.

Most of those are caused by gas and oil drilling the conventional way, damming rivers, deep injections of wastewater and purposeful flooding. Only two worldwide instances of shaking — a magnitude 2.8 tremor in Oklahoma and a 2.3 magnitude shaking in England — can be attributed to hydraulic fracturing, a specific method of extracting gas by injection of fluids. Both were in 2011.

POLICE

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— A West High Street man reported Monday someone opened up a Verizon account in his name and he was billed for \$187.

— An unknown caller reported there were juveniles in Playtown after dark at 5:39 p.m. Monday.

— A caller reported there were three males loitering around the dumpster at McKinley Elementary at 7:47 p.m. Monday. Police checked the area but did not come across them.

— A North Market Street man reported Tuesday someone used his identity to make online purchases from Europe totaling \$608.

— Theft charges were filed Sunday against Alex J. Blosser, 24, Fife Coal Road, Wellsville, for reportedly stealing a Mongoose bicycle from a yard on West High Street.

PATROL

— Norma J. Nulif, 92, state Route 154, Lisbon, was eastbound on state Route 558 in Fairfield Township at 7:12 p.m. Sunday and went off the right side of the road and into an embankment and struck a utility pole. She was cited for failure to control.



Hoppel wellness grants

Mini-grants were awarded by the Coordinated Action for School Health Coalition to schools developing programs promoting wellness activities. The awards have now been renamed in honor of the coalition’s founder, the late Bonnie Hoppel: (front from left) Danielle Dillon, CASH Coordinator; Brenda Foor, ADAPT/Family Recovery; Marianne Dangerfield, Crestview Schools; Jeannine Hunter, LaCroft Elementary; Ginger Wilczak, Family and Children First Counsel; Lisa Ferguson Wellsville Schools; (back) Cathi Friend, United Jr. and Sr. High School; Susan Laughlin, United school nurse; Debbie Pietrzak; Salem Community Hospital; Patricia Ewing, United Schools; Bri Shadel, North Elementary counselor; Jill McGee, East Palestine Schools; Mandy Moore, Columbiana; and Commissioner Jim Hoppel, who presented the awards in his wife’s honor. (Salem News photo by Deanne Johnson)

YOUR STOCKS

Name	Last	Chg	DrxFnBull	105.38	-1.05	KeyEngy	6.82	+0.07	RyCarb	34.84	-3.6
A-B-C-D											
AES Corp	10.72	+15	DirSxBear	15.16	-04	Keycorp	7.90	-10	SAIC	11.51	+0.6
AK Steel	3.93	+05	DirRFBear	17.44	+11	KimcoCk	85.81	-12	SLM Cp	16.64	+15
AOL	31.24	+6	DirDGBull	11.02	+10	Kimco	19.48	+20	SprDJIA	129.39	-16
ASML Hld	61.42	-109	DirSGBull	57.86	+28	KindrMrg	33.92	+02	SprDJIA	164.92	-17.1
AT&T Inc	33.92	-22	Discover	41.00	+23	Kinross g	9.89	+03	S&P500ETF	141.25	-20
AUI Optron	4.48	+10	DishNetwk	37.20	+62	KngnCntr	3.33	...	SprDreHY	40.49	...
AbtLab	64.39	+10	DollarGen	47.94	-82	Kohls	43.73	-04	SprDreH	62.79	-25
AcadiaPh	5.00	-12	DollarTr s	41.26	+02	KraftFcp n	45.70	+01	SprDreH	62.79	-25
ActiveBiz	11.28	+04	DonleyRR	9.26	-14	Kroger	26.87	+09	SprDreH	62.79	-25
AdobeSys	35.30	+60	DowChm	29.30	-01	LSI Corp	6.73	+06	SprDreGEX	57.37	-28
AMD	2.26	-10	DuPont	24.28	+09	LamResrch	35.51	+05	SprDreGEX	57.37	-28
AerCap	12.61	-30	DukeEnr s	63.60	-37	LeapWrris	6.45	...	SprDreH	62.79	-25
Aerospac	14.21	+07	DukeRfY	13.42	-08	LeuNdrss	45.46	-1.29	SprDreH	62.79	-25
Aetna	43.36	+04	E-Trade	8.37	+03	LeuNdrss	37.78	-03	SprDreH	62.79	-25
AlcatelNet	1.16	+06	eBay	51.99	-05	LeuNatl <td>23.00</td> <td>+56</td> <td>SprDreH</td> <td>62.79</td> <td>-25</td>	23.00	+56	SprDreH	62.79	-25
Alcoa	8.42	-01	EMC Cp	24.92	+16	LibCapA	105.56	-5.49	SprDreH	62.79	-25
AliscriptH	10.88	+15	EQT Corp	57.79	-159	LibyIntnA	19.25	+21	SprDreH	62.79	-25
Alstare	40.58	-09	Eaton	51.28	+13	LillyEtl	49.22	+30	SprDreH	62.79	-25
AlphaRNs	7.25	-06	EdwLFCsl	51.90	+49.8	Macys	36.27	+17	SprDreH	62.79	-25
Alphab	32.18	-18	EdwLFCsl	51.90	+49.8	MarathnO	30.04	-76	SprDreH	62.79	-25
Altria	33.49	-17	EldorGld g	9.87	-04	McGrawH	33.32	-06	SprDreH	62.79	-25
Amarin	12.60	-00	ElectArts	14.44	-09	Medtrnc	14.86	-01	SprDreH	62.79	-25
Amazon	252.49	+21.6	EmersonEnl	49.74	+14	MerckCwrn	14.19	-11.8	SprDreH	62.79	-25
AMOVill	23.30	-13	EtyRsd	54.98	-23	MGA Fnd	8.41	-02	SprDreH	62.79	-25
AcadCapg	31.47	-14	ExcoRes	9.52	-15	MGM Rts	9.92	-25	SprDreH	62.79	-25
AEagleOut	21.45	+15	ExcoRes	7.52	-15	MGUS	39.27	+11	SprDreH	62.79	-25
AmEx	55.84	-15	Exelvis	4.54	-02	MicronI	6.04	-11	SprDreH	62.79	-25
Amgen	33.32	+20	Exelon	29.01	-30	Miv OilG s	36.82	+17	SprDreH	62.79	-25
AmerEnBrn	42.75	-34	ExonMbl	53.95	+44	MktVrVt	27.94	-10	SprDreH	62.79	-25
Amgen	88.33	-07	ExonMbl	53.95	+44	MarvellT	8.66	+15	SprDreH	62.79	-25
Annyal	14.42	-22	Facebook n	27.46	+42	Masco	16.38	-08	SprDreH	62.79	-25
Anterapha	7.0	+05	FifthStrm	17.14	+27	McClatchy	3.3	-04	SprDreH	62.79	-25
Apache	76.26	-10	FstHorizon	9.34	-14	MdCntr	10.32	-02	SprDreH	62.79	-25
ApollpGrp	20.53	+14.37	FstHorizon	9.34	-14	MDnlds	87.20	-14	SprDreH	62.79	-25
Apple Inc	10.98	+20	FstRepBk	9.96	-53	Medtrnc	14.86	-01	SprDreH	62.79	-25
ArmatGrp	33.32	+20	FstSolar	29.61	+21.1	MelcoCwrn	14.19	-11.8	SprDreH	62.79	-25
ArchCoal	15.62	-03	Flextron	5.80	+03	MktRch	44.40	-04	SprDreH	62.79	-25
ArchDad	26.71	-08	FordM	11.31	-10	MetLife	33.32	-06	SprDreH	62.79	-25
ArenaPhm	8.62	-05	FordM	11.31	-10	MetProCS	9.56	-61	SprDreH	62.79	-25
ArmourRsd	7.03	-02	FordM	11.31	-10	MicronI	6.04	-11	SprDreH	62.79	-25
AuraNet	25.01	+64	FordM	11.31	-10	Microsf	8.60	-40	SprDreH	62.79	-25
Atmel	5.43	-01	FordM	11.31	-10	Mondelez	25.75	+08	SprDreH	62.79	-25
AvantGrp	13.80	+20	FordM	11.31	-10	Monsanto <td>89.20</td> <td>-28</td> <td>SprDreH</td> <td>62.79</td> <td>-25</td>	89.20	-28	SprDreH	62.79	-25
BB&T Cp	27.69	-22	Gafesa SA	4.14	+04	Monsanto <td>89.20</td> <td>-28</td> <td>SprDreH</td> <td>62.79</td> <td>-25</td>	89.20	-28	SprDreH	62.79	-25
BP PLC	41.00	-19	Gafesa SA	4.14	+04	MorsonVw	5.63	+19	SprDreH	62.79	-25
BALC	90.24	-5.66	GalenaBio	2.24	+20	MonrStn	16.61	+14	SprDreH	62.79	-25
BacardPh	42.25	-47	Gap Corp	25.88	+05	Nvidia	6.32	-02	SprDreH	62.79	-25
BcoHrnf	16.67	-10	Gap	30.94	-3.57	NRCG <td>21.56</td> <td>-03</td> <td>SprDreH</td> <td>62.79</td> <td>-25</td>	21.56	-03	SprDreH	62.79	-25
BcoSantA	7.72	+08	GenElec	20.86	+14	NorVag <td>14.68</td> <td>+09</td> <td>SprDreH</td> <td>62.79</td> <td>-25</td>	14.68	+09	SprDreH	62.79	-25
BkoAm	9.91	+11	GenElec	20.86	+14	NOIWare	68.79	+83	SprDreH	62.79	-25
BANWVl	23.76	-27	GenMotors <th>25.51</th> <th>+10</th> <th>NOIUPCS</th> <td>3.22</td> <td>-4.62</td> <td>SprDreH</td> <td>62.79</td> <td>-25</td>	25.51	+10	NOIUPCS	3.22	-4.62	SprDreH	62.79	-25
Bancast	30.67	+43	GenOn En	2.56	+01	NetApp <td>36.05</td> <td>-09</td> <td>SprDreH</td> <td>62.79</td> <td>-25</td>	36.05	-09	SprDreH	62.79	-25
BarricGrp	34.19	-48	GenOn En	2.56	+01	Netflix <td>82.58</td> <td>+10.65</td> <td>SprDreH</td> <td>62.79</td> <td>-25</td>	82.58	+10.65	SprDreH	62.79	-25
Baxter	65.22	-58	Genworth <th>5.99</th> <th>+10</th> <th>Neuralstem</th> <td>1.20</td> <td>-2.29</td> <td>SprDreH</td> <td>62.79</td> <td>-25</td>	5.99	+10	Neuralstem	1.20	-2.29	SprDreH	62.79	-25
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BestBuy	12.15	-77	GenonCP	1.14	-34	NO CmyB	12.95	-05	SprDreH	62.79	-25
BigLots	31.27	+32.3	GileadSci	71.16	+45	Newmtm	45.09	-24	SprDreH	62.79	-25
Boeing	74.05	+03	GldFLtd	14.71	+03	NewsCpA	24.51	-03	SprDreH	62.79	-25
BostonSci	5.55	+03	Gldcprp g	38.14	+65	NewsCpB	25.12	-02	SprDreH	62.79	-25
BMSq	32.70	-03	GoldmanS	116.58	-1.82	Nexen g	24.35	-44	SprDreH	62.79	-25
BroadCom	32.45	+28	Goodyear	12.22	+18	NobleCorp	35.39	+1.34	SprDreH	62.79	-25
BroadCm	5.50	-15	Groupen	3.76	+35	NorKSc	60.21	-78	SprDreH	62.79	-25
CA Inc	22.30	+3	GPnSMlx	15.01	+27	Nvidia	12.10	-35	SprDreH	62.79	-25
CBS B	35.84	+22	HCA Hld <th>32.02</th> <th>-20</th> <th>OC Tech</th> <td>1.95</td> <td>+17</td> <td>SprDreH</td> <td>62.79</td> <td>-25</td>	32.02	-20	OC Tech	1.95	+17	SprDreH	62.79	-25
CSX	19.64	-07	HCC Inc <th>45.00<th>+03<th>OcoPet</th><td>73.69</td><td>-01</td><td>SprDreH</td><td>62.79</td><td>-25</td></th></th>	45.00 <th>+03<th>OcoPet</th><td>73.69</td><td>-01</td><td>SprDreH</td><td>62.79</td><td>-25</td></th>	+03 <th>OcoPet</th> <td>73.69</td> <td>-01</td> <td>SprDreH</td> <td>62.79</td> <td>-25</td>	OcoPet	73.69	-01	SprDreH	62.79	-25
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Caterpillar	84.16	-33	Hemphxnr	81	+02	OldRepub	6.7	-03	SprDreH	62.79	-25
CelSci	29	-06	Hemphxnr	81	+02	PDL Bio	7.74	-02	SprDreH	62.79	-25
Celgene	79.44	+78	Herbalife	46.55	+91	PNC	55.08	-23	SprDreH	62.79	-25
Cemex	8.93	+01	Hertz	15.70	...	Paccar	43.43	-06	SprDreH	62.79	-25
Cemip grf	11.60	-31	Hess	48.87	-70	Pandora	9.45	+49	SprDreH	62.79	-25
CentrPnt	18.63	-13	HewlettP	13.53	+66	PeabodyE	24.94	+14	SprDreH	62.79	-25
Cisco	28.17	+14	Hologic	18.87	+19	Pengrth g	5.09	-02	SprDreH	62.79	-25
Citigroup	34.29	+07	Hologic	18.87	+19	Pengrth g	5.09	-02	SprDreH	62.79	-25
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Clearewire	2.47	+07	HovnanE <td>5.09</td> <td>+10</td> <th>PepsiCo</th> <td>69.86</td> <td>-01</td> <td>SprDreH</td> <td>62.79</td> <td>-25</td>	5.09	+10	PepsiCo	69.86	-01	SprDreH	62.79	-25
CliffsRNs	29.40	+100	HudCiti <td>7.91</td> <td>-11</td> <th>PetresH</th> <td>1.29</td> <td>-18</td> <td>SprDreH</td> <td>62.79</td> <td>-25</td>	7.91	-11	PetresH	1.29	-18	SprDreH	62.79	-25
Coac	57.52	-68	HuntBnsh <td>6.01</td> <td>-11</td> <th>PetresH</th> <td>1.29</td> <td>-18</td> <td>SprDreH</td> <td>62.79</td> <td>-25</td>	6.01	-11	PetresH	1.29	-18	SprDreH	62.79	-25
CoacaCola s	37.15	-23	IAC Inter	43.50	-3.67	Petrobros	18.03	-09	SprDreH	62.79	-25
CoacaCo	31.38	+15	iSHGnd	16.52	-17	Pfizer	25.17	-08	SprDreH	62.79	-25
Comcast	37.20	+12	iSAsla	25.04	+05	PhillyS6 n	51.56	-58	SprDreH	62.79	-25
Comc spd	36.04	+09	iSBraz	51.46	-05	PhillyS6 n	51.56	-58	SprDreH	62.79	-25
CompSci	38.49	-19	iShnGr	23.76	+15	PhillyS6 n	51.56	-58	SprDreH	62.79	-25
Compuser	9.58	+78	iSH HK	18.89	-09	PhillyS6 n	51.56	-58	SprDreH	62.79	-25
ConoPhal s	25.55	-27	iSH HK	18.89	-09	PhillyS6 n	51.56	-58	SprDreH	62.79	-25
ConoPhal s	56.84	-33	iSH HK	18.89	-09	PhillyS6 n	51.56	-58	SprDreH	62.79	-25
Corning	12.22	+07	iSH HK	18.89	-09	PhillyS6 n	51.56	-58	SprDreH	62.79	-25
Costco	104.40	-19	iSH HK	18.89	-09	PhillyS6 n	51.56	-58	SprDreH	62.79	-25
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CtripCom	17.93	-1.58	iSH HK	18.89	-09	PhillyS6 n	51.56	-58	SprDreH	62.79	-25
CTCT Inc	8.90	+03	iSH HK	18.89	-09	PhillyS6 n	51.56	-58	SprDreH	62.79	-25
DCT Ind	19.63	-03	iSH HK	18.89	-09	PhillyS6 n	51.56	-58	SprDreH	62.79	-25
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Trustees and officers of the Salem Historical Society finish the decorating of the Christmas tree in the Dale Shaffer Library in preparation of the Annual Christmas program. (Photo submitted)

Christmas collectibles featured

SALEM — The Salem Historical Society will feature the annual Christmas program at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Shaffer Library meeting room with entrance off South Lundy Avenue.

Following the installation of the 2013 officers and a short business meeting, a program will be presented by Joanne Reilly who will relate the history of Christmas ornaments, when items were first made, and how to spot reproductions. Joanne, who serves on the board of the Old Morgantown Glass Collectors' Guild, will display examples of German feather trees, glass ornaments of various types and ages, and different antique Santa figures. The evening will also feature a sing-along of Christmas favorites, led by Martha Rogowsky.

Greeter for the evening will be President David Shivers while refreshments will be furnished by members bringing a favorite Christmas treat to share. The public is invited to both the meeting and program. For information, contact the Salem Historical Society, 330-337-8514.

IN THE SERVICE

Aided Sandy relief

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class William M. Ferenczy, son of Linda L. and William J. Ferenczy of North Jackson, along with Seabees assigned to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 11 have returned home to Gulfport, Miss. after providing disaster response support in New Jersey and New York.

NMCB-11 was ordered to support federal, state, and local authorities in disaster recovery operations in the New Jersey and New York areas affected by Hurricane Sandy. The order came just days after the battalion's Air Det reorganized into its traditional structure of 89 Seabees who are ready on a moment's notice to respond worldwide to contingency, disaster and humanitarian relief operations.

The Air Detachment was able to mount out a total of 90 people, 94 pieces of civil engineering support equipment including front end loaders, backhoes, pumps, generators and storage containers. Additionally, more than 75 various tool kits and other support equipment were safely loaded for the convoy north.

The Seabees' first mission, saw 45 people with heavy equipment support, involved clearing hundreds of tons of debris from Seaside Heights, N. J. In addition to debris, the team removed more than 80 cars, boats and other large objects which had been swept away and displaced during the storm surge. They also successfully tackled a more than 210, 000-gallon dewatering project to aid local authorities in gaining access to water and gas lines for repair, and to reach roadways inaccessible from sink holes and storm damage.

In addition to the efforts in the Seaside

Heights area, another detachment worked diligently in the Sea Bright area and they also worked feverishly to unearth and clean up a local World War II Veterans Memorial in time for Veterans Day on Staten Island.

Elsewhere on Staten Island at Floyd Bennett Airfield in New York, a team of 25 Seabees supported clean up and debris removal operations in and around the Breezy Point area along with multiple other military and civilian support teams.

While the Seabees accomplished quite a bit in support of relief efforts, moving them 1, 400 miles from their home base in Gulfport was a logistical challenge of its own.

NMCB-11 recently returned home to Gulfport, Miss. following a successful eight-month deployment to Afghanistan. The battalion continues training and exercises in preparation for its next deployment less than a year from now.

Basic training

Air Force Airman Ty Talbott graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Talbott is the son of Tim Talbott of West Lincoln Way, Lisbon. He is a 2011 graduate of David Anderson High School, Lisbon.

Marine Corps Pfc. Ronald K. Reed, III, whose wife, Amanda, is the daughter of Ken Parbel of North Benton, recently graduated from the Marine Corps Basic Combat Engineer Course at Marine Corps Engineer School, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.



TALBOTT

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12/5/12

Rating: **GOLD**

Solution to 12/4/12

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TUE/4 ALLIANCE
Aglow Light House meeting, 10 a.m., Sleepy Hollow Golf Course, 374 Homeworth Road. Speaker is Michael Kelley; \$3.

COLUMBIANA
Stories, songs and a visit from Santa Claus, 6:30 p.m., for children ages 2-6 and their families, Columbiana Public Library.

GREENFORD
United Quilt Guild, buffet, 6:30 p.m., Smokehouse in Greenford; bring items for United Local's Needs Cupboard program.

HANOVERTON
United High School Class of 1949, lunch, noon, Smokehouse in Greenford.

LEETONIA
Veterans Outpost and Home Front (family) support meetings, 7 p.m., Point Man's of Leetonia, 116 1/2 Oak St.; 800-877-8387.

Leetonia High School Class of 1951, breakfast, 9 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Polar Express, 6 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library; children of all ages.

... ON THE **Calendar** THIS WEEK ...

LISBON
Overeaters Anonymous, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Fleming House behind McDonald's; 330-337-0940.

Columbiana County Mental Health and Recovery Services Board, 27 Vista Drive, 6 p.m.. Operations Committee meeting.

SALEM
Rotary Club, lunch, 11:45 a.m., Salem Community Center.

Food distribution, 5-7:30 p.m., Salem Community Pantry, 794 E. Third St.

Salem Downtown Technical Advisory Committee meeting, 6 p.m., Salem Golf Club.

Salem Lions Club, 6 p.m., Memorial Building (second floor).

Salem Jubilee Chorus practice. Male singers wanted, 7-8:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 244 S. Broadway Ave.; 330-337-6682.

Salem Community Theatre, auditions for "Game Show," 7 p.m.; 330-332-9688 or salemcommunitytheatre.org.

Finance Committee of city council meeting, 5:30 p.m., city hall council chambers, regarding 2013 budget.

City Council meeting, 7 p.m., city hall council chambers.

WED/5 CANFIELD
Mahoning County Career and Technical Center's holiday wine and appetizer tasting, 6-9 p.m., McMahon Hall, Mill Creek MetroParks Farm. Registration, \$45; 330-729-4100.

HANOVERTON
United Local High School Class of 1963, lunch, noon, Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Santa Shop/Craft Show, 3-7 p.m., United Local School, Blue BC building.

LEETONIA
Leetonia High School Class of 1949, lunch, noon, Smokehouse restaurant.

Book discussion, David Baldacci's "Christmas Train," 10 a.m., Leetonia Public Library.

Toddler playgroup, 10 a.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

Free meal, Leetonia Mennonite Church, 6 p.m.. Program at 7 p.m. with Noble Brothers.

Leetonia Zoning Committee, 6 p.m., Village Hall.

Leetonia Village Council, 7 p.m., Village Hall.

LISBON
Salem Area Singles, meeting, 6 p.m., Pondi's restaurant.

SALEM
Salem High School Class of 1951, breakfast, 9 a.m., Skyline Diner.

TOPS 777, weigh-ins 5:30-6:15

Methodist Church of Salem, 244 S. Broadway.

LCBA Branch 654 of St. Paul Catholic Church, Christmas party, 6:40 p.m., St. Paul School gym; members and guests invited.

Salem Area Amateur Radio Association, monthly meeting, 6 p.m., home of Ginger Grilli, 1530 E. State St.; 330-337-7225 or 330-853-7050.

Salem High School Class of 1972, reunion committee dinner, 6 p.m., BB Rooners.

Overeaters Anonymous, 6 p.m., Faith Chapel, 511 E. Pershing St.; 330-853-9311.

Salem Community Hospital Charitable Foundation's Giving Tree, holiday illumination, 7 p.m. To donate call 330-337-2883 or visit www.salemhosp.com and select the "donations" tab.

Salem Bird Study Club, meeting, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church; use rear entrance.

Members and friends of The Salem Preservation Society, Christmas Party, Ricky's English Pub. 151 E. State St., 7 p.m. Short business meeting

WINONA
Winona Area Historical Society meeting, 6:30 p.m., Winona Friends Meeting House on Winona Road.

FRI/7 ALLIANCE
Christmas dinner and dance, Alliance Area Senior Center, 602 W. Vine St., 6-10 p.m., featuring the Rex Taneri Orchestra; \$13 dinner and dance; \$7 dance only; advance tickets only, 330-821-3348.

COLUMBIANA
Christmas Brunch and House Tour, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Columbiana Women's Club; Tickets \$15, available in advance at Vivian's, clubhouse at 121 N. Main St. or homes on days of tour.

SALEM
Food distribution, 9-11:30 a.m., Salem Community Pantry, 794 E. Third St.

Gospel Sing, 6:30 p.m., Bethesda Life Church, 357 N.Howard Ave.

Bingo, 6:45 p.m., Salem Little Quakers Hall, 1688 S. Lincoln Ave.

Addiction recovery, open meeting, 7 p.m., Faith Chapel, 511 E. Pershing St.; 330-332-8573.

SAT/8 CANFIELD
Christmas Cookie Walk and cookbook sale, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Calla Community Church, 6482 W. Calla Road. Cookies, \$4.50 per dozen.

COLUMBIANA
Columbiana High School cheer-leading's pancake breakfast, 9 a.m.-noon, Firestone Park pavilion one. Tickets, 330-692-8287.

Columbiana High School Class of 1961, breakfast, 9:30 a.m., Skyline Diner in Salem.

p.m., meeting 6:20 p.m., Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 251 S. Broadway Ave.; 330-332-1280.

Salem Community Theatre, auditions for "Game Show," 7 p.m.; 330-332-9688 or salemcommunitytheatre.org.

Adult Children of Alcoholics (Al-Anon), 7:30 p.m., Episcopal Church; 330-831-4983 or 330-332-8233 after 6 p.m.

SEBRING
Al-Anon meetings, Pine Lake Christian Church, 636 Pine Lake Road. Beginner's meeting, 6:30 p.m.; regular meeting, 7 p.m.

WASHINGTONVILLE
Homemade "Soup to Go" in quarts, Robbins United Methodist Church, 100 High St.; \$6; drive-thru open 4 to 6 p.m., 330-427-2035.

THU/6 COLUMBIANA
"Senior Night," 6-9 p.m., Joy of Christmas light display, Firestone Park; admission \$5 if you have a senior citizen (55 and older) in your vehicle; 330-482-3822.

Program by photo expert Andy "A.J." Boyd, Columbiana Public Library, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Registration required, 330-482-5509.

DAMASCUS
TOPS Chapter 1329, 9 a.m., Damascus United Methodist Church; 330-525-7785.

FAIRFIELD TOWNSHIP
Trustees, regular meeting, 7 p.m., township government building, Fairfield School Road.

LEETONIA
Free blood pressure, pulse and oxygen saturation screenings, 1-3 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library; provided by Salem Area Visiting Nurse.

LISBON
David Anderson High School Class of 1946 and 1947, lunch, 11:30 a.m., Taste of Country.

SALEM
Deadline to purchase tickets for the Salem Community Hospital Auxiliary's Trim-a-Tree Chinese Auction. Tickets, \$1 each or six for \$5, in the cafeteria weekdays, 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4:15-6:45 p.m.

TOPS 1598, 9:50 a.m., First United Methodist Church. Weigh-ins, 8:45-9:30 a.m.; 330-332-1127. Handicap accessible.

Salem High School Class of 1942, breakfast, 9 a.m., Adele's Place.

Salem Kiwanis Club, meeting/lunch, noon, Century House, East State Street. Also tour of facilities.

Salem Community Hospital Auxiliary's Christmas brunch, 9:30 a.m., Salem Community Center. Christmas Chorale program directed by Attila Samu.

"Chicken on the Run," drive-thru chicken dinners, 4-6 p.m. or until sold out; \$7; First United



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